

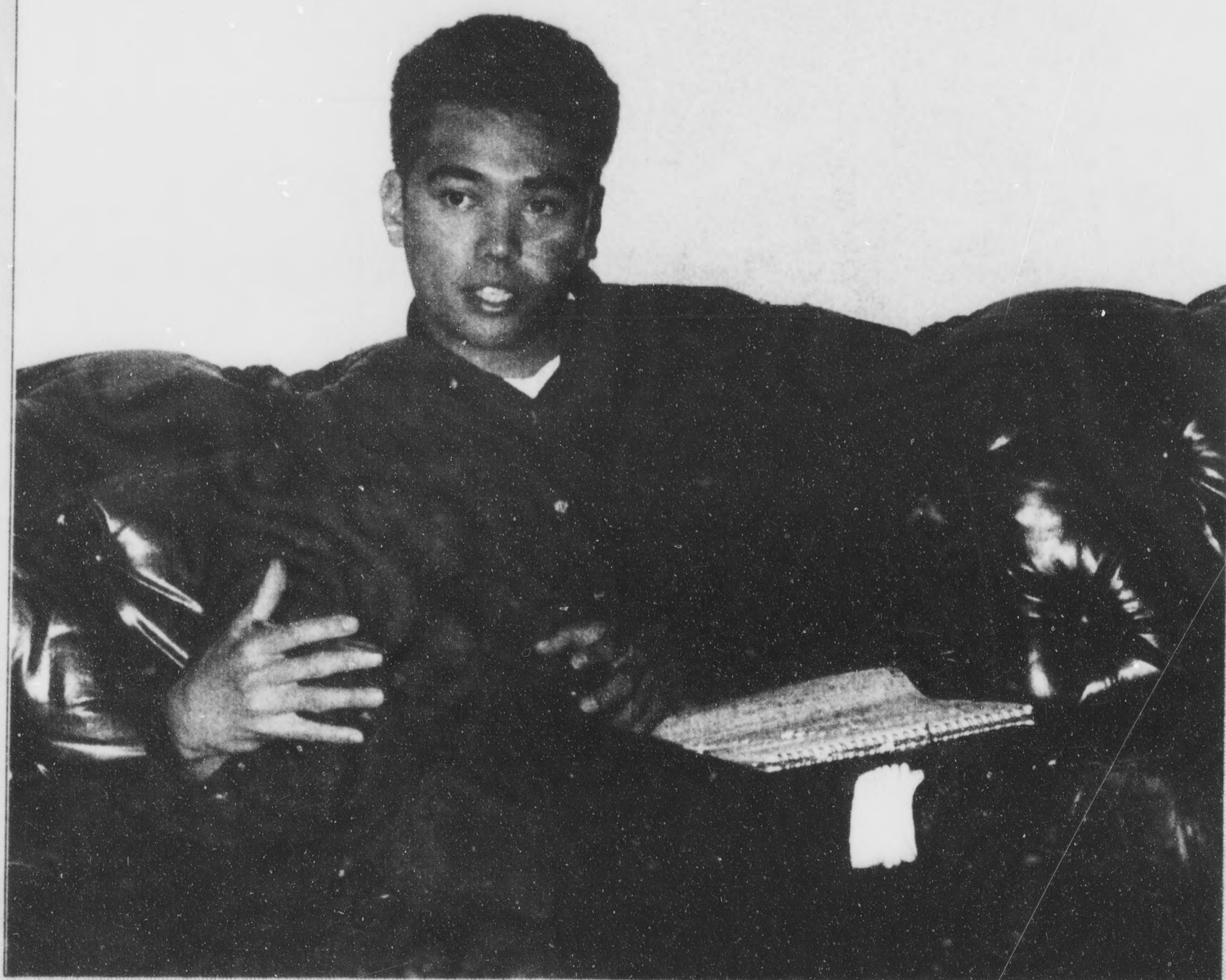
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ASI presidential candidate John Diamonon plans to use his experience as an advantage in this year's election.

Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

'Insider' campaigns for involvement

Although Associated Students Inc. presidential candidate John Diamonon is running as an "insider," he is also focusing on changes that he says need to be made in ASI.

The 22-year-old senior, who has spent the past year representing the School of Business on ASI's Board of Directors, vows to make student involvement his top priority if elected April 26 and 27.

"We need to make sure the university puts students' priorities first. I want to reach out to all students," Diamonon said.

In order to increase involvement and make the university less of a "commuter campus," Diamonon

said he wants to work equally with campus clubs and university administrators.

"We have to go to student organizations and inform them about being involved," he said. "In order for change to happen, though, the university has to know on a constant basis the concerns we're facing."

Diamonon knows that packaging himself as a candidate for change and experience at the same time will not be easy, though.

His opponents for the presidency are Dan Haverly and Stephen Henderson, both of whom have very little experience with ASI. Still, Diamonon thinks he has a "good

chance" to win.

"People without experience have a learning curve problem. They spend half the time finding out what ASI does and how to be effective," Diamonon said. "I have experience. I know how ASI runs."

Diamonon also said he wants to "reach out" on a regular basis with surveys and questionnaires to determine the issues that are most important to students.

"I'd like to see what students want. As student representatives, we have to represent how the students feel," he said.

Other issues that Diamonon said he expects to prevail next year include

ASI's contract with Regional Transit and the amount of funding for ASI organizations.

Diamonon voted for the recent measure to put the RT initiative on the student ballot, but he said it is an issue that will not just go away.

"There is a point where we are paying too much. We have to somehow reach an agreement with RT that provides a fair position for the students," he said. "We just can't keep paying more."

Another program that ASI has stirred controversy with threatening to stop funding is the Multi-

Please see INSIDER, p.2

ASI focuses on voter turnout

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Over 93 percent of the student population at Sacramento State chose not to vote in last year's ASI elections, and according to ASI president Jun Kim, this directly reflects the attitude of students toward campus life in general and ASI in particular.

"Students don't feel connected to ASI," Kim said. "They know it does something for them but they don't know what."

This year ASI is reaching out to students with an informational packet that explains what ASI is and what services they provide to students. It also introduces the candidates and explains the issues and ballot initiatives.

The voter information packet will be available next week according to Al Pangelinan, director of the university's School of Engineering and coordinator of the packet. It will be handed out to students on campus and also distributed to faculty in the hope that they will show it to their classes.

Pangelinan said that in the past, students have not been informed on the issues, which may be one reason they don't bother to vote. "I want to get more people voting out there," Pangelinan said. "That's why I'm giving this [packet] to the faculty as well. It doesn't hurt to try."

Kim said that when students vote, they need to do so with a conscience and with long-term goals in mind. "Past presidents have neglected the long-

Please see ELECTION, p.10

Low turnout brings high consequences

If less than 5 percent of the students at Sacramento State turnout to vote for the upcoming ASI election, the ASI Board of Directors will have the option of appointing new officers and directors or holding another election.

According to John Murray, executive vice president of ASI, at least 5 percent of the student population needs to vote in order to make the election valid.

The 1993-94 ASI elections squeaked by with 6.6 percent of students vote on campus.

Although ASI officers are not predicting voter turnout for this election, the number of students voting in last year's election was the lowest in four years.

"Initiatives draw people to the polls," Leah Spratt, ASI secretary said. "When there aren't any significant issues on the ballot the voter turnout is low."

"The year the RT issue was on the ballot it received the highest turnout by the students," Spratt said. The first vote on the Regional Transit contract for students was in 1992, and 10.8

Please see VOTE, p.10

Audit of center will take longer than expected

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The ongoing financial audit into the possible misuse of funds at Sacramento State's Multi-Cultural Center is expected to be completed during the first week of May, according to university Auditor John Self.

Although university President Donald Gerth wanted the audit to be finished by today when he ordered it Monday, Self said the process is taking longer than expected.

"The university made it very clear that this is a top priority, and I want to get through this as quickly as possible. I have cleared my calendar of anything else that I would not call 'very important' for the next couple of weeks," Self said.

Self said he plans to have the field work for the audit done by the end of next week. Later this month, he will issue a draft report of the audit's results, and the final audit report will be released on May 5 or May 6, Self said.

Director of Financial Services Alison McGill said the audit is taking longer than expected because there is so much information for Self to process.

"He has to go through all of the documentation," McGill said. "Without anticipating what he's going to find, you never really know."

Self is interviewing university staff and students and reviewing documents

to determine whether Multi-Cultural Center Director Suzanne Brooks violated university policies or state law by using funds earmarked for travel to make student loans.

In a March 22, Associated Students Inc. budget hearing, Brooks said she loaned students money from the travel fund at her discretion with the understanding that it will eventually be paid back.

Brooks has refused to comment on how much money was lent or repaid and has since taken a month-long paid

"The university has made it very clear that this is a top priority, and I want to get through this as quickly as possible."

—John Self

Health Center suffers budget cuts

By TONY VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Psychological Services, operating on a shrinking budget, offers students confidential counseling, support groups and graduate training.

Psychological Services, located on the second floor of the Student Health Center, is a part of Student Affairs but is separate from the Health Center.

The primary service offered is one-on-one counseling. That also includes couple counseling, boyfriend-girlfriend

and spouses and family counseling, said Psychological Services Director, Vivian Miller.

"The mission is to help students with the quality of life so that they could matriculate through the system," Miller said.

Students who want counseling are asked to use Psychological Services on a drop-in basis for their first visit at 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., except Tues-

days when drop-ins are taken from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Students are seen on a first come, first serve basis.

After the initial assessment, which is generally a short visit, a student then has a real visit with a counselor whom the student will see throughout their period of counseling.

Miller said.

"Students can have eight sessions or less per the academic school year,"

Miller said.

"Psychological Services is staffed with four psychologists, one licensed clinical social worker and two part-time psychiatrists who are physicians able to administer prescriptions," Miller said.

"Students that we feel could benefit from medicine, psychotropic medicine, are referred to the part-time psychiatrists who then do a medication evaluation."

Please see HEALTH, p.10

Chico ponders dropping CSSA

By TONY VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Chico State paid its dues to the California State Student Association — the lobbying organization that represents students of the CSU system — Monday after Associated Students President Rick Callender stopped payment because he thought CSSA was not fulfilling its obligations.

"I don't feel we should send out a couple thousand dollars to an organization that is breaking up," Callender told Chico State's newspaper *The Orion*.

Callender said he had received information regarding CSSA's possible break up.

It was internal miscommunication, according to Chico State's CSSA representative Norma Rector. CSSA is not being dismantled, she said.

CSSA is a non-profit organization that lobbies on behalf of 325,000 students in the CSU system. The association represents all the campuses. However, only 16 universities are paid members. Sacramento State, CSU Stanislaus, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly Pomona and CSU Dominguez Hills are not members.

CSU, Dominguez Hills, is not a member of CSSA because it is unable to afford travel expenses to the meetings, said CSSA spokeswoman Nicole Launder. The universities that are non-

members only lose their vote, Launder said.

The Government Affairs Committee at Chico State took a vote on March 18, after Callender stopped payment, to stay with CSSA, Rector said. The committee also wrote a letter in support of the organization, Rector said.

Because of this protesting, CSSA received its dues in full Monday from Chico State.

"If they're not breaking up I'll send the dues, I just don't want to be wasting students' money by sending it and then seeing the CSSA break up," Callender said to *The Orion*.

Please see CSSA, p.2

INSIDE

Politics Aside p. 3



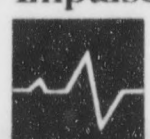
State repeals restrictions on South African investments.

Sports p.5



Columnist says student athletes are different than other students.

Impulse p.7



Concern for personal safety drives students to seek self defense.

News

SAFE Rides relies on ASI, Greeks for support

By SUSIE ANSALDI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Inter-fraternity Council donated \$500 to the Safe Rides program and was given an award of appreciation for help with funding from Safe Rides Director, Eric Renner, for all the contributions the Greek system has given to the program.

Safe Rides main goal is to prevent drinking and driving among students, staff, and faculty and provide a safe ride home.

Safe Rides originated on campus through two Greek members and it was called "Greek Rides." It became so successful to the Greeks that they wanted to open the program up to the whole campus, Renner said.

Associated Students Inc. voted on opening the program up to the entire campus and brought it on as an operative program in 1989. The Inter-fraternity Council has been sponsoring Safe Rides since it was founded in 1989.

"If safe-rides can save one life it's worth it, and I'm sure they've done more than that," said Jim Holcomb, IFC President, who received the award in honor of IFC.

Safe Rides is primarily funded by ASI along with donations from the IFC council and will work with an allocated budget of \$12,616 for the next fiscal school year.

Renner said he sends out a packet to the president of every organization on

campus in the beginning of each semester to ask for volunteers.

"Safe Rides would not be in business if it wasn't for ASI or volunteers," said Renner. "Volunteers are the backbone of this organization."

Anyone can volunteer to participate in the Safe Rides program but according to Renner the majority of the support comes out of the Greek system.

"Approximately 90 percent of the volunteers come from the Greeks. The primary function of the program is due to Greek Support," said Renner.

According to Renner, each fraternity or sorority tries to take one week-end a semester to volunteer time to Safe Rides.

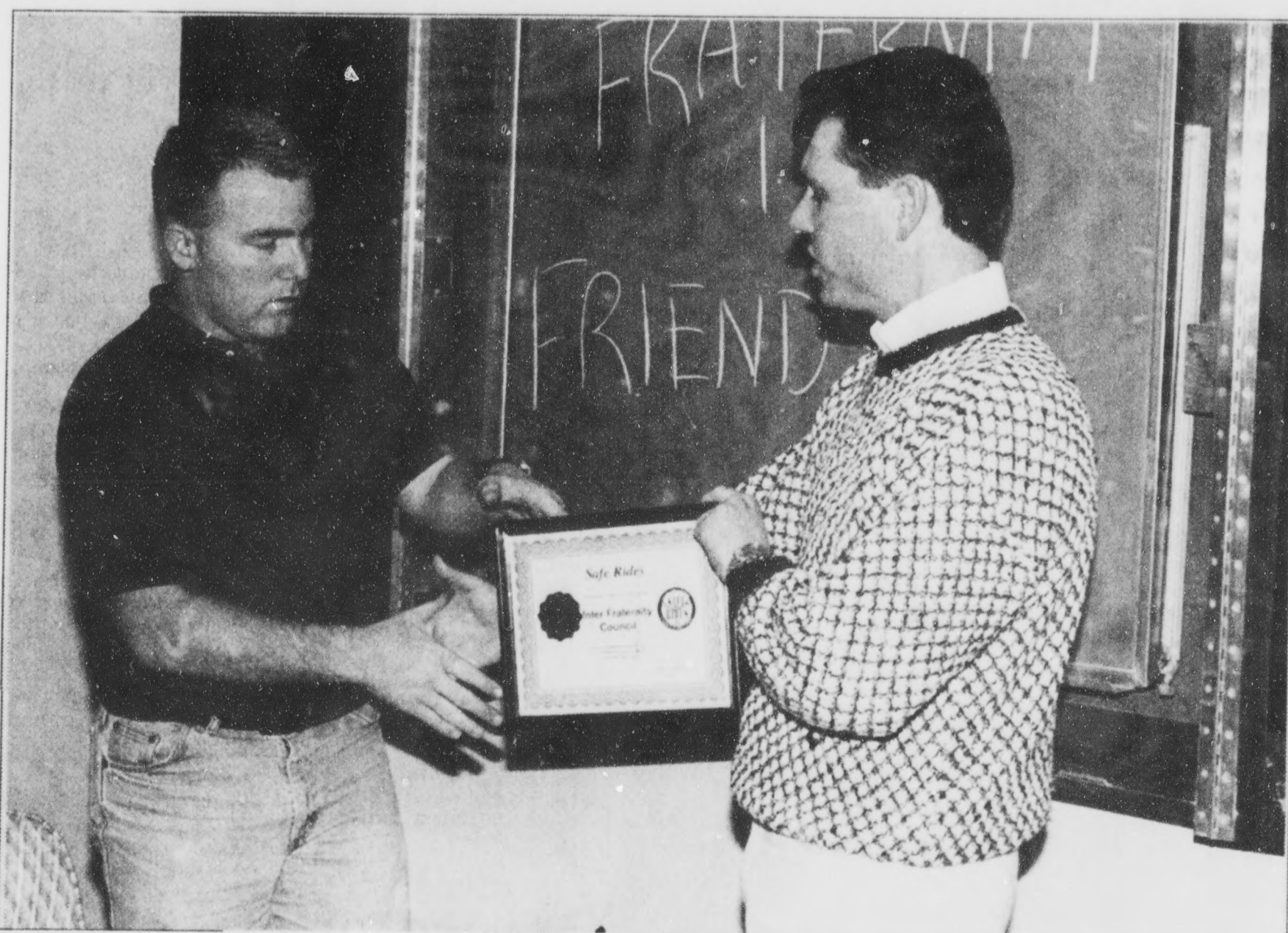
"I have been a volunteer twice now and I feel that this program helps out a lot of students and maybe even saves a couple lives," said Josh Chaner, member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Accounting Society is another big supporter of Safe Rides, Renner said.

"They always have a very impressive staff and are completely organized," said Renner.

"I feel it is totally helpful to the community and we all enjoy helping out," said Kathy Sakai, member of the Accounting Society.

The Accounting Society, volunteers for two weekends out of each semester and has approximately 24 volunteers each week-end, Sakai said.



IFC President Jim Holcomb (left) receives a plaque of appreciation from SAFE Rides Director Eric Renner.

Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

April **CAMPUS CALENDAR** April

Today

•The acting Superintendent of public schools for the state of California, William Dawson, will address the Renaissance Society Forum at 3 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, room 1003. For more information call Alice Ainsworth at 965-6689.

•The CSUS Department of Theatre Arts begins its presentation of "Dream on Monkey Mountain" which will be presented through May 1. For information about tickets and performance times call 278-6604.

•The CSUS visiting scholar program will host Jerry Tobey and Stephen Harris who will speak on "Jesus in Islamic and Christian interpretation." It will be held in Engineering and Computer Science building, room 1015 at 7 p.m. For more information call 278-7136.

Sunday, April 17

•To the Azores and Back Again in Poetry will be held in the Redwood Room, U.U. at 3 p.m. For tickets and more information call 925-2327.

•The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold a general meeting with officer elections in the Miwok Room, U.U. at 7 p.m. For more information call John Murray at 278-7922.

Monday, April 18

•The Teacher Credential Exposition will be held in the Redwood Room, U.U. at 9 a.m.

•Human Resource Management Association will sponsor Nancy Tigner, Human Resources Manager at Cal Temps Temporary Services. The meeting will be held in the Student Board Chambers, U.U. at 1 p.m.

ASI student committee holds 'closed' meeting

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

Associated Students Inc. President Jun Kim will meet next week with members of ASI's Multicultural Student Affairs Committee to learn why the committee illegally closed a meeting held Wednesday to discuss the university's audit of the Multi-Cultural Center's funding.

The meeting, which was held in the Multi-Cultural Center, focused primarily on the *State Hornet's* coverage of the university's audit of the center. The press, however, was ejected from the meeting—a violation of the education code and state open meeting laws.

"Our meetings are totally open and cannot bar anyone—including the press," Kim said Wednesday night. "It's their job to know that, but it's also our job to teach them. If it's anybody's fault, it's mine."

According to committee Chairwoman Maria Velasco, there were approximately 30 students and four uni-

versity employees at the meeting. When the meeting began, Velasco called for a vote on whether the meeting should be open to the *Hornet* or not.

"We took a show of hands," Multi-Cultural Center activist Kenji Tajuma said. "Judging by the number of people there and the number who opposed, it was quite obvious—count or no count—that the consensus of the people at the meeting was to keep it closed to the *Hornet*."

California Newspaper Publishers' Association Legal Counsel Renee Alison said section 89901 of the state Education Code prohibits closing meetings like Wednesday's.

"It's either a meeting or it isn't. The bottom line is that under the education code it's illegal to hold closed meetings," Alison said.

The four university employees who attended the meeting made no attempt to explain the illegality of closing it and stayed for the entire meeting.

Director of Student Activities Lou

Camera was among the university employees at the meeting.

"Nobody asked me anything, so—as an outsider and as a guest at the meeting—I didn't think it was my prerogative to tell the people how to run their meeting," Camera said. "I was not asked for my opinion."

However, Associate Dean of Students Shirley Uplinger said university staff members have an obligation to see that laws are followed in meetings.

"None of these people had official responsibility at that meeting, but I guess you could say we are always in an official capacity at committee meetings," Uplinger said.

Kim said the meeting could only be closed for litigation or personnel matters.

Audit...

Continued from p.1

face. "The scholarships were awarded directly from the discretionary account. We require the financial aid office to record all aid given to students so that it doesn't exceed their need," McGill said.

McGill said the results of the audit will determine if further steps need to be taken. "Our controls in place should not let this happen. Those checks should never have gone out," she said.

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CSSA...

Continued from p.1

Sacramento State, CSU San Bernardino and CSU Stanislaus terminated their memberships from CSSA last year. According to Sacramento State's resolution, CSSA was "unresponsive" and "inefficient in dealing with the individual campus needs of CSU, Sacramento." CSU, San Bernardino, has since returned to CSSA.

"We dropped out [of CSSA] because it was ineffective," said ASI president Jun Kim. "We wanted something better in its place to make it better," he said.

The Legislative Affairs Committee at Sacramento State is made up of students who lobby on behalf of the university.

The main problem, according to Kim, was that CSSA representatives held different views from the AS presidents, and CSSA is run by staff, not a board of students.

Sacramento State withdrew from CSSA in February 1993.

Insider...

Continued from p.1

Cultural Center. Diamondon said the center is an "important program," but he said ASI may not be able to maintain current funding next year.

"There are other programs that we also need to fund. Since I've been involved in cultural organizations and I understand the needs of other races, I think we need to be sensitive to the growing diversity on campus," Diamondon said.

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POLITICS ASIDE

HAYDEN VISITS SACRAMENTO STATE...



Sarah Swearingen / State Hornet

State Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Los Angeles, answered questions from a student focused on the environment and student needs when he visited Sacramento State Thursday. Hayden spoke before more than 80 students as part of the Global

Healing two-day program sponsored by student organizations and national environmental groups. Hayden later answered questions about his stance on certain issues as they related to his candidacy for governor.

Officials say education is most important factor in economic development

COLUMBUS Miss. (AP)—Education is the most important factor the area's future economic development, Columbus-Lowndes Economic Development Association Executive Director Charles Ford says.

Ford, in remarks to a Division of Business and Communication Convocation at Mississippi University for Women, said economic development "boils down to education. If you don't have good

education systems in a community, you might as well hang it up."

"Mississippi University for Women has a big economic impact on this community, and it's a shame that closing the doors of this university is even being considered," Ford said.

The state College Board has recommended merging MUW with Mississippi State University as part of its higher education desegregation plan.

Ford said that MUW and large industries in the area were important because of the jobs they create.

"The creation of wealth, jobs and a tax base is what economic development is all about," he said. "When people have jobs, our economy seems to fall into place."

In order to have a high employment rate to boost the economy of a community, there must be a fair work base and a sense of togetherness, Ford said.

Motor voter bill hits financial stumbling-block in California

By JOE SHARPE
POLITICAL AFFAIRS ASSISTANT

A funny thing happened to the National Registration Act of 1993 on its way from federal mandate to state reality: no one wanted to put up the money.

Commonly referred to as the "motor voter" bill, the act made the elections officers from each state responsible for enacting a program which would allow voters to register at the Department of Motor Vehicles, as well as other social service offices such as welfare.

Although the act intended for the cost of the program to be offset by the money saved in mailing fees, conspicuously absent was what Caren Daniels-Meade, of the Secretary of State's office, called "seed money."

"The feds have mandated the program," Daniels-Meade said, "but they have not provided any funding."

A solution to the motor voter bill's financial woes doesn't seem forthcoming, either. Last month Secretary of State Tony Miller sued Governor Pete Wilson in state court, demanding the governor implement the act March 1.

The court, however, ruled that there were no grounds for the suit, so responsibility for enactment of the law was placed on the chief elections officer, which in California is the Secretary of State.

"I don't know where that leaves Daniels-Meade said. "That does mean we can go staff 150 D.A. offices."

John Mott-Smith, who Daniels-Meade refers to as their "point man" on the issue, acknowledges that their little to be done as long as there is money flowing.

"Without the legislature acting, don't have a lot of money to spend.

said.

Where it appears to leave the motor voter bill is in a legislative limbo which promises to end on Jan. 1, 1995, when the federal mandate requires the programs to have been enacted.

Confusion and uncertainty, however, seem to go hand in hand with debate over the motor voter bill.

"There's supposed to be a date that it has to be in operation by, but nobody's really sure of the date yet," said Sue Gold, from the office of Assemblyman Richard Katz, D—Panorama City, of the federally mandated deadline.

Support from Wilson has not been

an attempt at enactment.

Though it passed both houses, the bill "stalled" in the elections committee, according to Darren Chesin from the office of Senator Milton Marks, D—San Francisco.

Where did AB271 draw the money for enacting the program? "It doesn't," said Milner. "There is no money."

Marks has authored a second bill which will attempt to carry out the program.

Chesin described the bill, SB1441, as "gutless," and a "vehicle" for later enactment of the program.

Supporters of the motor voter bill hope that substantial measures can be added to the bill in committee, but it's uncertain how such bills will fair in the governor's office.

Ultimately, responsibility for enacting the program falls on the organizations perhaps least capable of undertaking the task unaided: the social service offices themselves.

Although the Department of Motor Vehicles is working on a system which would mail registration cards along with renewals.

This however, still requires the registrations to be mailed back in, and Milner calls it "far from the mandate under law."

"They're in a no-win situation," Daniels-Meade said of the state agencies.

Mott-Smith did say that agencies such as the welfare office can get matching funds from Washington to help them get the motor voter bill moving, but until there are state-supplied funds to match, its current fundless state will leave it looking ahead to Jan. 1, 1995.

The governor's office was not available for comment.

"It's going to increase voter registration, and the Republicans have not historically been real excited about that."

—Rich Milner

evident, and it is expected that legislation enacting the motor voter bill will not survive a visit to his office, according to Rich Milner, a spokesman from the office of Assemblywoman Diane Martinez, D—Monterey Park. Martinez is the chair of the Assembly Elections committee.

"It's going to increase voter registration," Milner said, "and the Republicans have not historically been real excited about that."

An Assembly Bill (AB271) introduced by Assemblyman Rusty Arnes, D—San Jose last year would have made

Assembly bills lift California sanctions against South Africa

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sanctions by California's government against South Africa were lifted because of the success of Assembly Bill 2448 and Senate Bill 1285. On March 30, Gov. Pete Wilson signed the bills simultaneously which removed the prohibitions on investments by the state's trust funds that were established in 1987.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, was asked by Nelson

Mandela in September to assist in removing California's prohibitions. State Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, met with Mandela over interim where he made the same plea to them.

Both Brown and Watson rushed to get the bill written and passed. Brown introduced AB 2448 one day after the Legislature reconvened. Watson authored an identical Senate measure, and both passed as emergency legislation with a two-thirds majority vote.

"Sanctions worked," said Watson in a press release. "They brought the era of apartheid to an end in South Africa. Now it's time for us to help Nelson Mandela make democracy work by lifting the sanctions."

Watson Legislative Aide Holly Mitchell explained that as an African American in the California Senate, Watson felt the need to help South Africa on the path towards democracy. Now that the situation in South Africa is changing, Watson wanted to assist them in any way

she could.

On April 27, South Africa's first all-race democratic elections will take place. Many South African pundits and political insiders predict Mandela will be elected the first black president of the nation.

Mitchell explained that the freeze put on their economy was so bad that they had to rethink their political history if they wanted to survive. "The billions of dollars removed from their economy drove the point home," Mitchell said.

The bills contain provisions that per-

tain directly to the University of California. It provides security to the present and former UC regents and to the officers, employees and managers of the university from all claims and charges sustained by them at any time because of any decision not to invest in business firms with operations in South Africa.

Mitchell explained that the California State University's and UC money is for general investments and therefore was related to these bills. "Trust fund money, such as PERS and the public retirement

funds, are used by the state to 'play the stock market,'" Mitchell said.

"Today the state of California established as law, its commitment to support the people of South Africa during their difficult transition from institutionalized apartheid to a government dedicated to peace and racial equality," said Brown in a press release.

The law developed in 1987 prohibited the use of state trust fund money to make

Please see SANCTIONS, p. 4

Adult smoking reaches all-time low, says report

Joe Camel matches Mickey Mouse in recognition among six year olds, 30 percent recognition with three year olds

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although the number of smoking adults seems to be decreasing, conflicts in the California Legislature over the issue have not with several opposing pieces of legislation readying to face the state's voters.

Philip Morris, the nation's largest cigarette manufacturer, is sponsoring in part a smoking initiative titled the "California Uniform Tobacco Control Act" that would cancel any local restrictions on smoking for one standardized, statewide law.

Currently there are more than 300 local ordinances in California banning smoking in workplaces, restaurants and other public places.

The American Cancer Society reacted to the initiative by conducting a poll of 500 Californians, asking the question, "Would you vote for or against a state law, financed by a tobacco company, that would prohibit your city and county from making their own smoking laws?"

The results, with 70 percent of Californians saying that they would not vote for such an initiative, prompted the president of the California Division of the American Cancer Society to reply in a press release that Californians won't be fooled by the tobacco industry creating a weak statewide law to overturn local strong ones.

"The polls show overwhelmingly that people believe it is ridiculous for the tobacco industry to be setting tobacco control policies," President Cary Presant said.

The number of adults who smoke is at an all time low, while teenage smoking remains unchanged — 20 percent of adults, 8 percent of boys and 9 percent of girls in California are smokers, according to a survey done in 1993.

The poll showed 70 percent against the initiative, 24 percent for with 6 percent having no opinion. Males and females voted about the same, and there was little change among the age groups.

However, 47 percent of smokers said that they would be in favor of such an initiative, and 44 percent said that they

would be against it.

The American Cancer Society voiced the same opinion about the "California Uniform Tobacco Control Act" by saying that the tobacco industry is losing the war, so they are trying to buy their way back into public places. They charged that Philip Morris may spend millions to get the public to vote for this state law this November.

The tobacco industry is coming under attack in other arenas as well. Senator Gary Hart has developed legislation, Senate Bill 1271, to eliminate a multi-million dollar state tax loophole used by the tobacco industry to write off advertising that passed the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee in March. Beginning in 1994 was an additional 2 cent tax on cigarettes to finance breast cancer research.

According to Ann Wright from the American Cancer Society, Proposition 99 which passed in 1988 added a 25 cent tax on cigarette packs to pay for the anti-smoking campaign had a huge impact on

Please see SMOKING, p. 4



Photo illustration by Kevin Boyd / State Hornet

S P O R T S



Eye on the Ball
Dave Carpenter

Student-athletes different than other students

We would all like to believe that student-athletes are just like the rest of the students on a college campus. But the reality is they aren't.

And because of this, some type of solution must be drawn up in order to accommodate the interests of academics and athletics.

The following are three possibilities with a brief explanation that could help solve this conflict:

- Keep things the way they are: for some athletes, this is OK. Their scholarships pay their way through school, so they don't have to worry about taking up a part time job.

- Plus, maybe they have always been students with no academic problems and entered college academically prepared.

- Establish minor leagues for all major sports: there is a minor league system for baseball, so why not one for football and basketball?

This would weed out the athletes who have a good shot at going pro without the school having to lower its academic standards to let them in. (See Jason Kidd and UC Berkeley).

Special cases

This isn't to imply that all athletes with professional potential shouldn't go to college or that they're "bad" students. But Kidd is an example of someone who just simply was not academically prepared for college.

He had a rough time of it both years he was there. He had to take the SAT four times before he was even accepted.

For a campus such as Cal, would a non-athlete be given this much of a chance?

This brings us to the third and probably most controversial solution...

- Pay the athlete: Since Kidd was brought to Cal to play basketball (let's be realistic), why not pay him? So he got a free education. So what?

This doesn't even come close to what he did for the athletic program and the university itself. He single-handedly brought tons of money to the university and saw none of it. He was used and abused more by the university than he used and abused his opponents.

Just another job

Some say that paying an athlete would corrupt the system. It would ruin the spirit of intercollegiate sports. Does that mean that students who do other work for the campus shouldn't get paid? Of course not.

Since athletes are bringing in money for the university for their performances (or work), then they should get paid. With the hours of practice they put in, it is in reality a part time job, just like any other on campus.

So pay them accordingly.

Either that or follow the route of baseball and establish a minor league system.

The athletes would miss out on their educations temporarily, but an education more than likely won't benefit them while they're involved in professional sports.

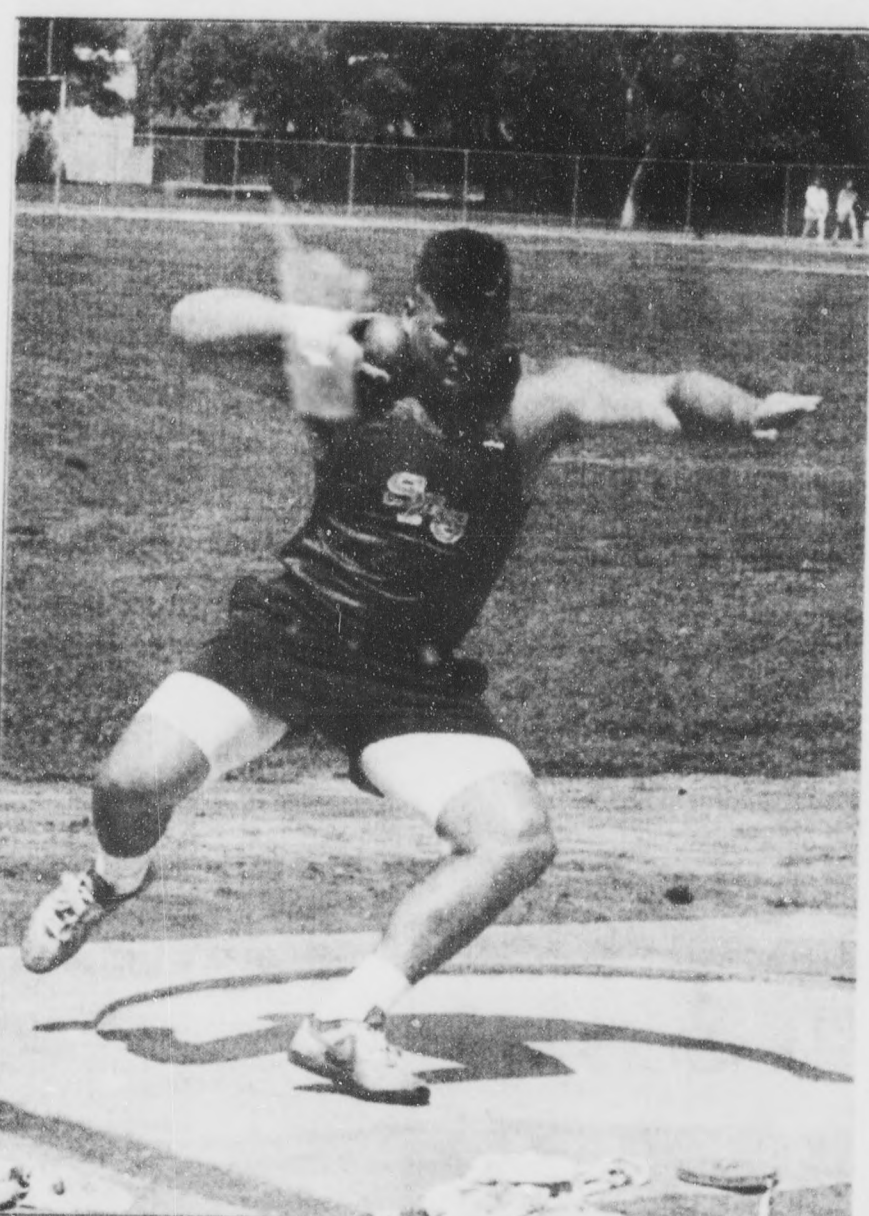
They can always go back.

We might as well come to grips with the fact that student-athletes are indeed different than other students.

However, maybe if we can realize that the school is benefitting more from the athletes than the athletes are benefitting from the school, things could be different.

Ideology could become a reality. Maybe then what we would like to believe now can someday be a reality.

Dave Carpenter's column appears Friday's. Write him at 6000 J. St., Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

Shot putter Brandon Brown prepares to launch one at the Wilson Invitational.

Schindler battles injuries at Regionals

By CHESTER FONG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Despite suffering a sprained left foot the day before the NCAA Regional Championship at Boise State, Lisa Schindler displayed perseverance and courage simply by competing in two of the four events.

"She was practicing on the floor exercise during warm-ups and her left foot just went under," assistant gymnastics coach Randy Solorio said. "It turned out to be soft tissue damage."

The injury could not have come at a worse time, since Schindler was the first Hornet gymnast sent to an NCAA regional since 1978.

Both Schindler and head coach Kim Hughes agreed prior to the meet that sitting out the vault and floor exercises would be best for her and the team, since the Hornets will be competing at the USA Collegiate Gymnastics Championships.

However, she did compete in the balance beam and bars, scoring a 8.175 and 9.475 respectively, for a total of 17.650.

"With the championships coming up, we figured the team was more important," Solorio said.

Looking ahead to the Gymnastic Championships this weekend in Texas, coach Hughes said the team has to be mentally prepared.

"We are physically ready and motivated, but we must be mentally ready because the best will be there," Hughes said.

Also, season scores do not mean a thing at the championships.

"It's new life — no other scores count," Hughes said.

Hughes said Schindler will be ready to go, as well as the 11 other healthy gymnasts on the team.

Sacramento is enjoying its best season in ten years, and Hughes, who is in his 17th year with the Hornets, is optimistic. "This is the first team that has a chance to win the championships."

Lopez paces men at Wilson Invite Evers leads women with fourth-place in high jump

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State men's team finished fifth out of a field of 17 universities and track clubs and the women 11th out of 15 at the Woody Wilson Invitational track meet last Saturday at Hornet Field.

UC Davis won both the men's and women's divisions.

Aldolfo Lopez had the best performance for the Hornets, finishing second in the high jump with a leap of 6'8". Todd Kelly of the University of Nevada won the event with a jump of 6'11.75."

Sacramento State coach Joe Neff had high praise for his high jumper.

"His legs are like explosive cannons," Neff said. "He's got great spring."

Neff said Lopez picked up some bad habits at the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo meet three weeks ago. He told Lopez not to jump for the following week to avoid practicing the same bad habits, but to play basketball instead.

Lopez's habits were later corrected in only one practice session. Now that they have been corrected, Neff said

Lopez is jumping much better.

"I think Adolfo is potentially a 7'2" or 7'4" jumper," Neff said.

He also said Lopez does anything asked of him. "If we need a relay, he'll run the relay," Neff said. "If we need a long jumper, he'll compete in the long jump. If we need a miler, he'll run the mile. He is in the weight room every day and he runs every day."

Junior Troy Newbold placed third in the men's pole vault. His best effort was 15 feet.

Joe Sandrini and Andrew Avellar, both of the Big Dogs Track Club, tied for first with marks of 15' 5."

"The only difference between 15 feet and 16 feet for Troy is a good pole," Neff said of Newbold.

Neff said pole vaulters begin their careers competing with a 15-foot pole and graduate to a 16-foot pole. He said it's time for a 16-footer to be bestowed on Newbold.

Freshman thrower Alan Duben had a respectable fourth-place showing in the men's shot put. Duben was more than happy with his mark of 49'11."

"This was definitely the best (effort this year) and possibly ever," Duben said. "It flowed. The throw felt really

easy. It was effortless."

Gabe Allende of the Hayward Track Club took first place with a throw of 52'2.75."

Elaine Evers had the best showing for the Hornet women, finishing fourth in the high jump with a mark of 4'11.75." Evers has been fighting nagging injuries all season.

"She has had a sore thigh, a sore back and a sore knee," Neff said of Evers. "As soon as she gets healthy, she'll go a lot higher than (her personal record of) 5'4."

Tara Fairfield of the Sacramento Track Club won the high jump with her 5'8" mark.

Three Hornet runners were not with their teammates Saturday, instead competing at the Fresno State Invitational.

Reggie Williams and James Johnson finished fifth and 12th, respectively, in the mile. Michael Johnson competed in the 400 meters, but did not qualify for the finals.

This Saturday, all of Sacramento State's track and field team will be at UC Berkeley to compete against Cal, Washington State and the University of Nevada, Reno.

The meet kicks off at 10 a.m.

OUT OF REACH



Duane Brown/State Hornet

Lacrosse goalie Pat Lambert stretches but just can't quite stop UC Davis from scoring one of its 10 goals. The Hornets lost 10-2 to the Aggies.

Baseball gears up for big series with Fresno State Hornet bats to be tested against Bulldog pitching at home this weekend

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

If you talk to coach John Smith about his baseball team, there is a recurring theme.

Destiny awaits.

In preparation for the second half of the Western Athletic Conference schedule, Smith and his Sacramento State baseball team will not get a better chance to take destiny into its own hands than this weekend against pitching powerhouse Fresno State.

Sitting in fourth-place in the WAC's Western division, the Hornets return to the friendly confines of Hornet Field to host the third-place Bulldogs after Sacramento won four out of their last six road games.

"Every series from now on is very important to us in getting back into the chase," said Smith. "We have to take destiny into our own hands and win two out of three this weekend. If we don't, it'll make it that much

harder on us."

Entering this weekend, the Hornets finished their six-game road trip by falling 6-3 in Santa Clara on Monday and winning 8-3 over the University of San Francisco on Wednesday, improving their record to 17-18 overall and 5-7 in the WAC.

Against San Francisco, the Hor-

nets met the Dons' hapless Augie Acuna, a left-hander with a career 0-15 record. Sacramento used him for seven runs through eight innings, including a two-run home run by Derek Brown in the sixth inning and a solo shot from Mike Carpenter in

the eighth. Mike Eby picked up the victory in relief, giving up three runs on seven hits in five innings of work. Steve Thobe completed a spotless ninth to end the game.

Against Santa Clara, Jason Beeman couldn't continue his unbeaten record as the Broncos scored

"Every series from now on is very important to us in getting back into the chase. We have to take destiny into our own hands and win two of three this weekend."

—John Smith

six runs on seven hits in six-plus innings of work to hand him his first loss.

Despite the loss, Beeman (6-1, 4.03 ERA) will anchor the Hornets' pitching rotation when he throws Saturday against Fresno's left-hander

Tommy Minor, the conference leader in strikeouts (68) and second in ERA (2.74).

"There won't be too many surprises from (Fresno State) this time around," said Smith. "From the last time we met them, we'll know exactly what to do. We have our pitching rotation set now and I think everyone will be fresh for the remainder of the season."



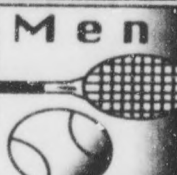

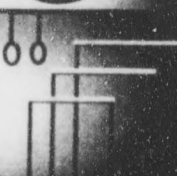
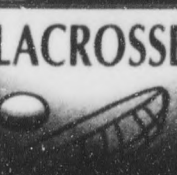
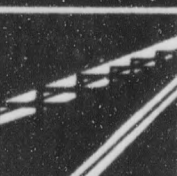



With Smith's rotation finally set, this weekend's probable pitching match-up this weekend will be: Willie Riviera (2-4, 5.44) vs. Jared Fernandez (7-3, 3.99) on Friday at 2 p.m.; Beeman vs. Minor (6-4) on Saturday at 1 p.m.; and Chris Caine (2-0, 5.33) vs. Brenden Behn (2-3, 2.96) on Sunday at 1 p.m.

NOTES — Just in case you can't make it to Sunday's game against Fresno State, tune in to Tim Royce and former Oakland A's pitcher Chris Codiroli on KFBK 1250 AM at 12:35 p.m. for pre-game updates and interviews and 1 p.m. for the first pitch.

Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
 Baseball	FRESNO ST. 2 p.m.	FRESNO ST. 1 p.m.	FRESNO ST. 1 p.m.		SAN FRANCISCO 1 p.m.		
 Softball		at Fresno St. (2) 2 p.m.					
 Men	at Saint Mary's 2 p.m.					PACIFIC 1 p.m.	at Ojai Invitational Time: TBA
 Women							at UC Davis 2 p.m.
 Gymnastics	USA Collegiate Championships	USA Collegiate Championships	USA Collegiate Championships				
 Lacrosse							
 Track & field		at California w/ Washington & Nevada 10 a.m.					
 Volleyball							
 Basketball							
 Crew		SEASON OVER					
		BYE WEEK					

Men's tennis run over by Mustangs

Match turns into war of words

By BILL CURTIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

are down. We were taken back and a bit surprised."

The Hornets' Aleksander Filep lost to Rafael Huerts 6-2, 6-2.

"I felt exhausted," Filep said. "My legs couldn't move. All the matches and studying has got to me."

Mike Laracuenle lost to Josh Johnston 6-4, 6-1. Brian Allen was beaten by Dave Mullarkey 6-3, 6-2, and Damon Coupe was blasted by Casey Ward 6-1, 6-1.

Josh Silverman lost to Cal Poly's Scott King 6-3, 6-0.

"Josh played the best today," Andrews said. "He got frustrated, but he was always ready to meet the challenge. When you're facing a superior opponent, you've got to just take it one point at a time."

The Mustangs swept the doubles sets 8-6, 8-6, 8-3, giving them the doubles point and the shutout.

"This was disappointing," Andrews said.

There was, however, a bright spot for Andrews on Tuesday. He was named Northern California Coach of the Year. After seven seasons with the Hornets, Andrews record is 66-69.

Sacramento will travel to St. Mary's on Friday for its final match of the year.

In Tuesday's trash talkin' men's tennis match, the Sacramento State team was overwhelmed by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 7-0.

"The guy I played was too arrogant," Barry Seeman said. "He was making comments under his breath. Their were too many mental games going on. It was very distracting. I came to play tennis, not war."

Seeman lost to Marc Oliver 6-1, 6-1 in a match with plenty of trash talking and challenged calls. Jill Butler, from the women's tennis team, had to become a line judge.

After the ugly match, Oliver showed what a noble and gracious winner he can be. "This guy's either got to get laid, get stoned or both," Oliver said.

"He needs to relax."

Said Seeman of Oliver: "He is a real class act."

The Mustangs (19-4), however, were too much for the Hornets (10-10).

"We were overwhelmed," Andrews said. "Our guys were a little intimidated by (Cal Poly's) confident attitude. I hope we learn to give our best effort when the chips

"The guy I played was too arrogant. He was making comments under his breath. There were too many mental games going on. I came to play tennis, not war."

—Barry Seeman

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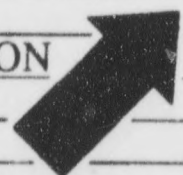
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Sac State students get safe

Common sense
not only enough
in safety

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

According to campus police investigator John Hamrick, common sense is a person's biggest asset when it comes to personal safety.

"Be aware of your surroundings, report suspicious suspects, report things now, don't delay," Hamrick said. He added that people should report things even if they're not sure if the police need to be involved or not.

"If it doesn't check out, at least we looked into it," he said.

But sometimes common sense is not enough. Some are turning to personal safety devices to protect themselves. Government/Journalism major Kristi Pede sometimes uses a personal alarm during her travels. Personal alarms look like a small Walkman and are activated when a pin is pulled from the alarm.

"It screams," Pede said.

But Pede does not carry it with her at all times.

"It's too big to carry in my purse," Pede said. "I carry it around at night." Not only does Pede carry a personal alarm, but she also has a permit to carry a gun.

According to Pat Glaze at the Cordova Shooting Club, to get a permit to carry a gun, a person must apply through the county law enforcement office. In Sacramento, that would be the Sheriff's department. But don't go running out to get a permit.

"In Sacramento, it's next to impossible," Glaze said. "It depends on what you need it for, and the law enforcement agency determines that need."

If guns are not the answer, stun guns are another option. At Branden's Gun Sales, stun guns range in price from \$80 to \$120, depending on the power and do not require a license. Another big concern especially for students, is walking the campus and parking lots at night. According to Hamrick, once again common sense is a person's biggest ally.

Park in well lighted areas and if possible, park near the destination. Also, walk in pairs in well lighted areas. Hamrick said that the campus police can lend a hand as well.

"If you find yourself in a (uncomfortable) situation, you can still call campus police for an escort to your car. That includes students, staff and faculty. We want to make it as safe as possible for the community."

Another device that is now legal since March 1, 1994 is the use of pepper spray.

To use the pepper spray a person must take a training class on how to use the spray and once the class is completed a certificate is issued allowing the spray to be used. The certification process requires a fee, which varies from place to place. At the Cordova Shooting Club, the certification process takes about 45 minutes with the certificate costing \$17 and the spray itself is an additional \$17.

The American Criminal Justice Association is conducting a pepper spray/mace certification course at Sacramento State Tuesday, May 3 in the Science Building room 456 at 6:30 p.m. Advanced tickets are available in the Library Quad April 28, 29 and May 2. The cost is \$25 and does not include the spray.

"It's really effective," Hamrick said. "Our officers are carrying it. It's an effective tool as a defensive weapon only."

But Pede looked at the other side of the pepper spray issue. "Criminals can get the spray as easily as we can," Pede said.

Hamrick said self-defense training is another good idea for self protection.

"It's an excellent idea," Hamrick said. "Not just physical moves, but they also discuss precautionary measures as well."

Not only are students concerned about their personal safety, but they are also worried about the safety of their personal belongings as well, especially their cars.

Hamrick said that anti-theft devices, such as The Club and car alarms, help to deter would-be thieves. Hamrick also said it would be helpful to familiarize oneself with what are the hot items being sought by thieves.

"Learn what cars are most often burglarized in your area," Hamrick said.

Walking to your car,
you hear a noise
crackle behind you.
Trying to ignore it,
you walk faster,
approaching the car
at a quickened pace
and with a heightened
pulse.

Please see GUN, p. 8

THERESA SANDERS
STAFF WRITER

Brenda C. Lum/State Hornet

Garage sale masquerade

Old Sac's "Collector's Fair" is nothing short of false advertising

By MELOGEN FUNK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It's amazing what people save. A campaign button of Richard Nixon, a Hong-Kong Phoey lunchbox, a set of porcelain tea cups and even a stuffed coyote head... to name a few things.

They were all found at Old Sacramento Spring Collectors' Fair on Sunday from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The fair had nearly 300 booths featuring antique furniture, toys, dolls, jewelry, tools, vintage clothing, pictures, dishes, books, kitchenware, linens and much much more.

Dealers from all over the west participated in this event, which was one of the biggest fairs in California.

The fair drew nearly 20,000 people, which may not have been as many as last year's crowd.

All day, shoppers and strollers enjoyed the nice weather, viewing and touching a variety of antiques and collectibles of the rarest kind.

"It's like one huge garage sale," remarked a shopper. "The only difference, here, is that not everything comes dirt cheap."

The Nixon button?-\$5.

The lunchbox?-\$8.

The porcelain tea cups?-\$550.

The coyote head?-\$60.

A 1950's jukebox? no price... (free? Hmm, not likely)

Dealers sat and stood near their booths, waiting for shoppers to

ask that all-knowing question: "How much is this?"

"Sixteen dollars, but I'll go lower than that if you want to make a deal," said one dealer.

All around the rustic streets of Old Sac, one would find shoppers bargaining with dealers, and vice versa, on items considered to be "antiques."

At one booth, a woman jumped up and down and became ecstatic about finding a watch similar to one she had owned when she was a child.

With a smile, she paid for the watch (probably five times more than what her original one had cost). But hey, the watch was an "antique."

When asked how she determines the authenticity of her items, she said, "You just know. I've been a dealer for eight years now, and you just know when something is real."

Timms held up a framed print of a painting by artist Maxfield Parrish.

"Because of its good quality, it would probably run around \$200."

When asked why the print didn't already come with a price tag, Timms grinned. "It's not for sale... yet."

She saved it for her own collection and noted that some things are "just too hard to part with."

And that could, perhaps, be the best-said sentiment for all incurable "packrats."

Saving everything that one has, from days to years, is a ritual that can only be appreciated over time.

Save, save, save. They hate to throw anything away. But maybe this is a good thing.

With a world where increasing landfills are becoming another aspect to normal society, who can tolerate more waste?

At 4 p.m., dealers packed their belongings and shoppers dispersed to their cars.

Glancing around, all that was left were dishes, dishes and more dishes...

And one stuffed coyote head.

"We look everywhere, from flea markets to antique shops, to find these things."

—Linda Timms

Gun: Self defense and weapons become a criteria for safety

Continued from p. 7

Another sound echoes in back of you. This time you glance over your right shoulder, quickly catching a glance of a shadow darting behind a tree.

Your steps become hurried. You come to a point in the parking lot where trees have covered the lightposts and darkness surrounds every inch around you. You hesitate and wonder if a way around the darkened area is possible.

Taking a deep breath and fatefully making a decision, you try to dart past the darkness, gravel crunching under your feet as you run. You've nearly reached the end of the gloom when someone pops out from the shadows, a weapon you cannot clearly see glinting in the cruel moonlight.

Now, what do you do?

Some students at Sacramento State are turning to self defense classes to find the answer to that question and find the security that before, may have been absent.

Personal safety has become a forefront of topics, especially with the recent kidnapping and rape of a former Sacramento State student in the parking lot behind the Library on campus, as well as the threat of assault, 20 of which were reported on campus last year, three of them aggravated assaults.

The State Legislative Analysts Office has released a study titled "Crime in California" that shows 30 percent of crime in California is violent, more than half of all violent criminal offenders are under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of their offenses, and violent crime in California has become so prevalent that a person is more likely to be assaulted than be in a car accident.

The recent rape on campus has made personal safety an issue on campus, especially with women. However, according to the "Crime in California" study, men are almost twice as likely to

be victims of violent crime. Yet the pistol class at the Cordova Shooting Center is almost two thirds women.

The pistol class is unique according to Mike Budd, an employee at the Shooting Center, because women are much more comfortable with pistols because they are easier to operate. But there has been a "significant increase since last year" in the number of female enrollees.

However John Harnerick, spokesman for the CSUS police, said that weapons violations on campus are committed "usually by outsiders bringing weapons to an on campus event."

The gun safety classes at the Cordova Shooting Center run \$50 for a six hour course. Budd said the instructors are "understanding of people who are unfamiliar with guns." The safety course covers the basic operation of the weapon as well as California firearm laws.

However, there has been a flurry of activity lately to make the purchase of guns more difficult. Jeff Wallace, also of the Cordova Shooting center, said that the government is attempting to make "a lot more hoops for us to jump through to protect ourselves."

The Cordova gun center also offers pepper spray certification classes that has recently been legalized in California. Budd says the doubts raised about whether the effectiveness of practice on a silhouette of a person is useful, have been misinterpreted. He added the classes are useful because they help determine the range of the spray.

The law requires that a purchaser of the pepper spray take a safety course before they will be allowed the certificate that legally allows someone to purchase the spray, yet safety classes are not currently required in order to purchase a gun.

However, the martial arts are useful to those who want to know how to defend themselves and don't mind devoting the time and want to an alternative to arming themselves.

Bob Langely, head instructor of Kovars Karate Center in Granite Bay, and a second degree black belt in both Kenpo and Tae Kwon Do, said that weapons are a "band-aid over the problem" in terms of personal protection. And while he agrees that a gun can be

useful for in home protection and advocates the use of the pepper spray, he thinks people should be aware that "anything you have can be used against you."

Langely cautions that people often put too much confidence in a weapon and need to have "empty hand" skills.

Kovars frequently offers women's self defense clinics that last two hours and teach basic "striking maneuvers with authority," Langely said.

And while Langely agrees there is "no cure all," he does believe in the effectiveness of learning self defense.

Self defense classes are also offered on campus. According to Joan Neide, there are classes geared for different preferences.

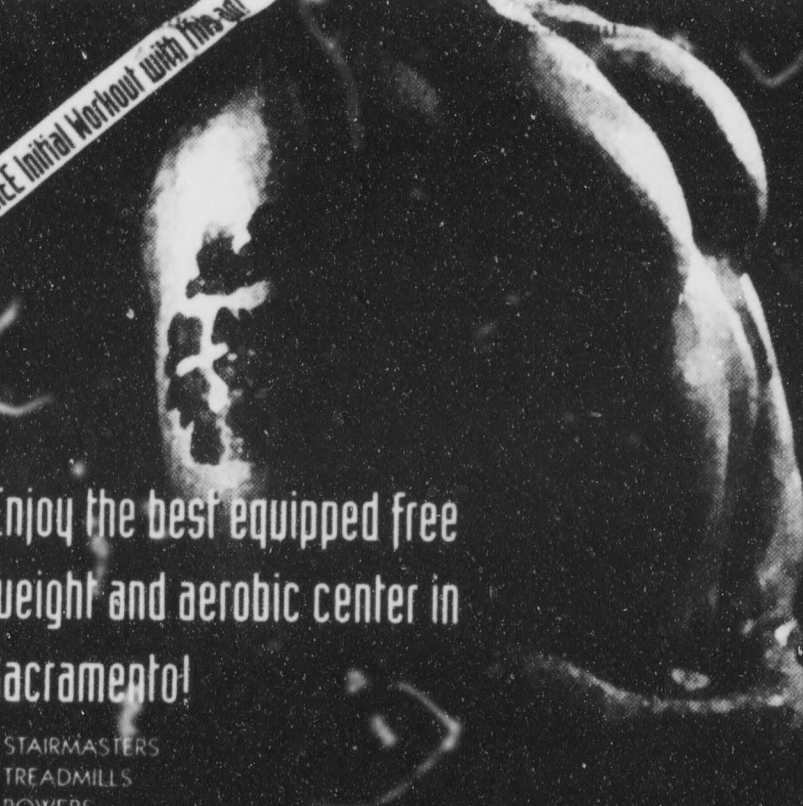
The classes that are designed to be for women concentrate more on "avoidance." This includes discussions on self defense and safety. Neide said that "minimal confrontation is what your looking for." She also said that they try to teach with the women's perspective in mind. The classes geared toward the men are almost strictly physical in their emphasis, and less on discussions.

Unfortunately, Neide says avoidance is not always possible, but education in avoidance coupled with the proper physical training can be a potent combination. Confidence in training can also be an effective deterrent to a potential attacker as well. Self defense instructors have said that a purposeful walk, looking straight ahead and not at the ground, sends the signal that this person is not easily victimized.

Despite the attention the kidnapping/rape on campus has brought to the issue of self defense, there are no self defense clinics scheduled this semester. Midge Marino, who also teaches self defense at the university, said that usually clinics are scheduled during Woman's History Month, but that no one had approached her this year. Marino also expressed concern that ASI has not inquired about the clinics and said that scheduling them "would be wise for them to do."

The most common thing those who teach self defense stress, no matter what method, is awareness. By simply being aware of your surroundings many confrontations can be avoided; don't be paranoid, just aware.

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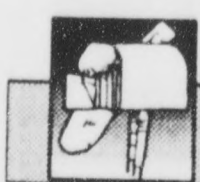
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O P I N I O N



Letters to the Editor

MCC questions should be asked — and answered

Editor:

I have been following with some interest the controversy over the alleged misuse of funds by the director of the Multi-Cultural Center.

What strikes me more than anything is the apparent reluctance of the university and Associated Students Inc. administrators to take any action on this issue, despite the statements of Suzanne Brooks that she used money from the travel fund to loan money to students.

I do not intend to pass judgment on the Multi-Cultural Center, and I have no special information about the specific allegations. But I am glad that someone on this campus has the courage and intellectual independence to raise the issue and to stick to their guns.

There is some indication of at least small improprieties, and I think the interest of all — faculty, students, and indeed the Multi-Cultural Center — would be best served by frankly and openly looking into the issue.

In any case, I think we all owe a debt of gratitude to you. You should be proud of your place in the honorable tradition of American muckraking journalism.

Keep up the good work. I think I speak for many faculty members in urging you to continue to exercise your rights of the free press.

George S. Craft
History

RT deal not fair to all students

Editor:

There are a large number of Sacramento State students who cannot take advantage of Regional Transit's deal, even though they are paying for it.

Students who live in West Sacramento, Woodland and Davis cannot benefit from this deal for the Yolo County bus line does not recognize Sacramento State's identification card for a free ride.

As the Yolo bus drivers say, "Sac State has not made any deal with us."

I think if we are going to continue with RT's deal, we should also make arrangements with buses that are connected to it.

I do not think any of us would think of West Sacramento as another city, yet Sacramento State students cannot ride the buses "free" there because they happen to live across the river.

Dreaming of a free ride,

Mohammad Musazay

'Top Ten' missed the mark



"I'm calling to respond to the Top 10 list in Tuesday's paper ('Top Ten Reasons to Visit a Shout Out'). I wish to remain anonymous, but I am offended by the racial slur that appears there. The word is 'honky.' I'm against any kind of racism, and I'm against any kind of racial slurs, and I just think it's wrong. I don't think that he is approaching racism the right way. I realize that people have to wake up, but I don't think he's approaching it the right way, and I don't think that any kind of racism is good. I admire him for what he's doing, but I just think that he's going about it the wrong way."

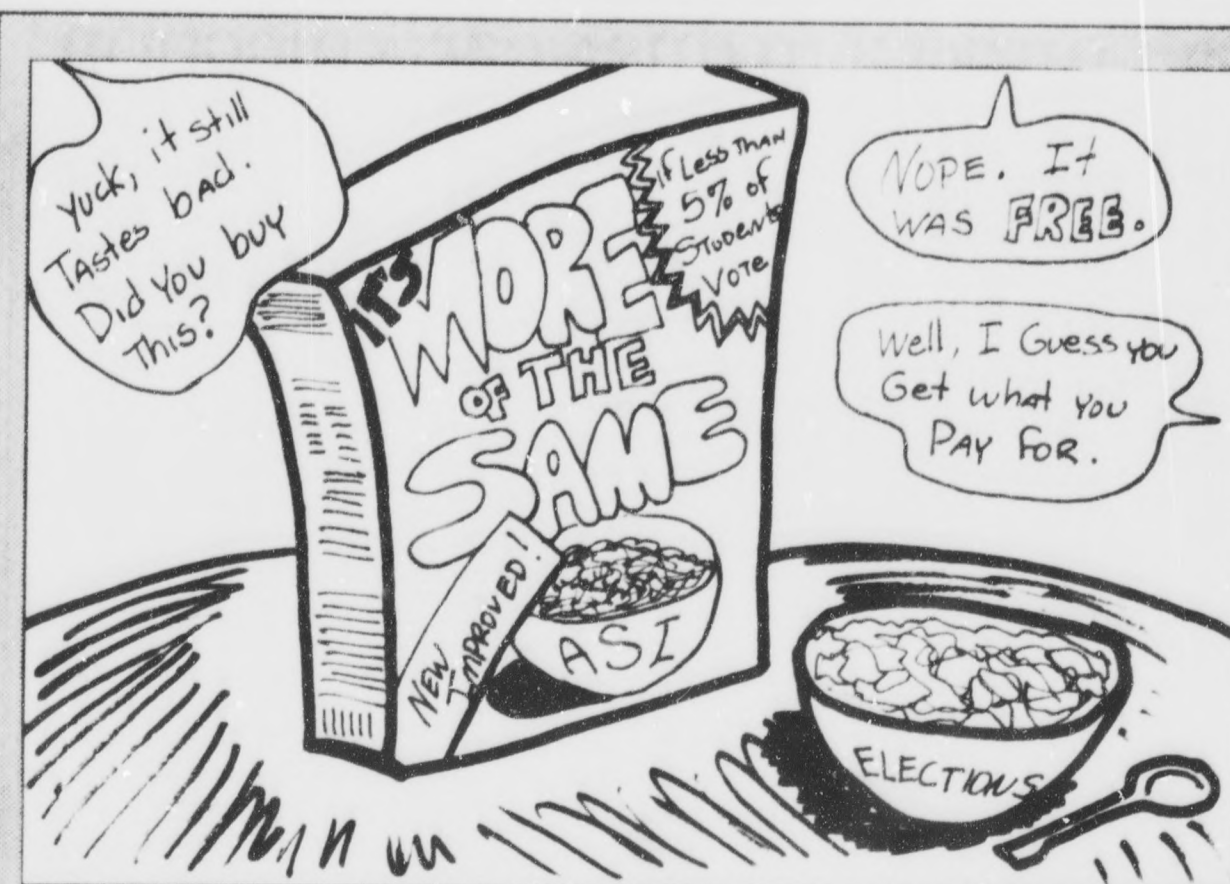
anonymous, but I am offended by the racial slur that appears there. The word is 'honky.' I'm against any kind of racism, and I'm against any kind of racial slurs, and I just think it's wrong. I don't think that he is approaching racism the right way. I realize that people have to wake up, but I don't think he's approaching it the right way, and I don't think that any kind of racism is good. I admire him for what he's doing, but I just think that he's going about it the wrong way."

MCC witch hunt



"Unfortunately, I do not have time to write down my comments, so I'm calling. My comments are about the witch hunt that you continue to do on Suzanne Brooks and the Multi-Cultural Center. The Multi-Cultural Center is an asset to Sac State University as well as Suzanne Brooks. There is more stuff on campus to cover than this witch hunt. There are more things going on campus than the Multi-Cultural Center. There are more diversity issues, there are more issues, more than to devote the last four issues of the *Hornet* to the Multi-Cultural Center."

Renee Hamlin
Environmental studies/anthropology



Same song, second verse

There are plenty of good reasons why students should vote in the upcoming Associated Students Inc. election April 26 and 27.

Students should, of course, control their own political destinies, and ASI is responsible for collecting and spending on students' behalf more than \$3 million annually.

It is also important to vote for the various initiatives to tell student lawmakers and policy makers what issues are important and what should be supported both financially and philosophically.

But there is an even more compelling reason to vote — if less than 5 percent of the student body votes in an annual election, the current ASI Board of Directors can appoint the new officers themselves.

If student voting follows recent trends, this year's numbers could drop below the critical mass of 5 percent. And if that happens, there will be little electing done by the electorate.

This deserves some consideration — this is not the way representational democracy is supposed to work, even in the face of lame voter turnout.

Putting the fact that the board has yet to appoint an executive director with its term nearly completed aside for the moment,

do we really want this year's government deciding for us what next year's will be?

Would President Carter have chosen President Reagan to succeed him? How about President Bush and President Clinton? Probably not.

There are other options for the board to take. They could decide to hold another election, but Executive Vice President John Murray said they could not possibly afford to "pull off" another election in a timely manner.

The third option is for the current board to hold its seats for another year, but certainly the pressure for them to resign would be intense.

So, given these three rather untenable, unacceptable alternatives, it would seem the pressure is on for ASI's current board of directors to make a concerted effort to get the vote out in a couple of weeks.

And what we have seen from them in this regard is one ASI-sponsored debate scheduled for Thursday, April 21. Last year's debate drew in fewer than 10 students who were not affiliated with the newspaper.

It is obviously going to take more than one debate to get student interest piqued enough to vote. Let's hope ASI comes up with some answers before we all are left with few choices.

Guest Commentary

Akilah U. Hatchett

CSUS women need to support Brooks

This is a letter to sisters of all nations. I was surprised and disappointed to not see, by now, a flood of letters of support for Suzanne Brooks and the Multi-Cultural Center by many of you. Especially since women of all nations have benefited so much from her diligent work and creative programs. Thus I decided today it is time for me to take a stand and support Suzanne Brooks, because tomorrow I may be next!

Even before Suzanne Brooks became the director of the center, there were many people who thought the center would become

a campus ghetto, housing only a few groups of color. Others went even further to ensure failure by designing blue prints that were faulty — from a malfunctioning air conditioning system to out-of-date furniture and equipment donations.

In spite of this, Suzanne took the time to research and analyze the students' cries for justice, and with her imagination created a center that surpassed decades of hopes and dreams. The success of the center has also echoed in our many grassroots communities, providing one of the first university environments that welcomed, instead of excluding, our elders and other community members who before had never even been invited to a university campus.

Unlike members of the *Hornet* staff and other liberal critics, I was a participant in the student movement that demanded the MCC. I also have personally witnessed many positive multicultural exchanges that in all the years I have been on campus have never happened anywhere else. Despite the myths, many European community members, students, faculty and staff

members thank Suzanne for providing opportunities for them to learn about their true history and culture, which is rarely done in history classes.

With all these positive exchanges taking place, why would the *Hornet* newspaper, with a staff of members who are primarily students, who change every semester, who are a part of this racist, sexist, class-discriminating institution, continuously target our sister Suzanne Brooks and make her the next sacrificial lamb to throw on the fire? Let's explore this further...

Take a good look around, sisters: we as administrators, faculty, staff and students are disappearing on this campus! And if we don't put a stop to this lynch mob and witch hunt, you could be next!

In my opinion, I believe that the *Hornet* is truly a microcosm of what exists in the larger society that is a media outlet used to continuously project stereotypical images, sensationalized stories instead of fact-finding, objective news, taking a grain of truth and totally distorting it for headlines, carrying out the overall objectives of "Big Brother" and exemplifying misogynist acts.

Take a good look around, sisters: we as administrators, faculty, staff and students are disappearing on this campus! And if we don't put a stop to this lynch mob and witch hunt, you could be next!

If the *Hornet* and other journalistic junkies want to find the scoop of criminal activity and injustices, I am in favor of this investigation taking place, but make the investigation retroactive 800 years ago!

That is the start with the enslavement of the Irish by the British. Invest-

igate the horrific rape by criminal European colonizers of Mother Africa, her resources and the millions of her children who were killed and enslaved all in the name for "economic development." Critique the millions of European women who were burned at the stake and called witches for asserting themselves as women. Persecute those European colonizers who maliciously wiped out thousands of indigenous nations in this Northern Hemisphere. Put on trial the Nazis who lined millions of Jewish families up to die a

horrible death in human ovens. Come down on those U.S. governmental agencies that uprooted thousands of Japanese "Americans" from their homes and businesses to relocate them in prison camps

until this country could secure their military right.

I challenge the *Hornet* and other mass media agencies to use their "journalistic abilities" to go against the status quo, the xenophobic, misogynist, racist status quo, and stop the madness! Stop the lynching, beating, lynching, brawling, lynching, discrediting, lynching, raping, lynching, killing, lynching, stifling, lynching, silencing, lynching all people who dare to stand up and challenge the status quo and other "agents of oppression."

Finally, I challenge you, my sisters of all nations, who stand the most to gain as the most oppressed sector of this male-dominated, capitalistic, patriarchal system, to take a stand today and take action! Because if you don't, you may very easily be next!

Editor's Note: Akilah U. Hatchett is an ethnic studies student at Sacramento State.

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Election: ASI plans to prioritize voter turnout in this year's election

Continued from p.1

term. As students, we need to think about future generations," he said.

Sacramento state has a history of low voter turnout. In the past four years, 10 percent or less of the student population has voted. In 1990, 9.3 percent of the students showed up at the ballot box. The number dropped to 8.8 percent in 1991, and climbed slightly in 1992 to 10.8 percent. In 1993 however, only 6.6 percent of the students voted.

Ross Travis of Sequoia Pacific Systems, the company that operates the ASI elections, said that Sacramento State is not isolated in its voter apathy, and that low voter turnout is not unusual on college campuses.

Health: Services offered

Continued from p.1

ation," Miller said.

These include students with a serious depression and anxiety, she said.

According to Miller, Psychology Services also deals with crisis situations, such as any event involving a distressed student.

"We do crisis intervention. We also offer assistance to RAs in the dorms, to teach them how to handle a difficult situation. We provide an ongoing consultation to the dorm staff," Miller said.

Psychology Services offers the same type of assistance to a student with a distressed student, Miller said.

Miller has noticed a recent increase of crisis with distressed students. According to Miller, students have had to be hospitalized because they were so distressed there was concern for their safety.

For the past three years, the School of Arts and Sciences has consistently had the highest voter turnout. They provided 44.2 percent of the vote last year, 44.5 percent in 1992 and 45.6 percent in 1991. The School of Business and Public Administration had 24.8 percent in 1993, and the School of Health and Human Services came in third last year with 11.1 percent of the vote.

According to presidential candidate Stephen Henderson, voter turnout is a direct indication to the administration of just how much students care about university issues.

"No matter who they vote for, that vote sends a message to the administration that students do care about this campus," Henderson said.

"I feel students are working more in order to put themselves through school, and in doing that they are creating more stress," she said.

Psychological Services offers bio-feedback where a student is wired to an instrument which measures muscle tension, temperature, brain wave activity, blood rate and heart rate.

"It teaches the student to be aware of when they're being stressed," Miller said. The psychiatrist can use the information to teach the student how to reduce the physiological response to the stress, she said.

"This is very valuable for stress, anxiety, it teaches a person to relax and not be so anxious. It is also used for pain management and for people who have recurring migraines," Miller said.

"We do work hard here," Miller said. "And this is a very good crew of caring people who work here."

Vote...

Continued from p.1

percent students at the university voted.

Only 8.8 percent of the student population voted in the 1991 ASI elections and 9.3 percent voted in 1990.

"There are two choices to be made when the voting population is not at the minimum of five percent," Murray said. "The ASI Board of Directors make a decision to either hold another election or appoint the new officers themselves."

"Honestly, we would never be able to pull off another election in time," Murray said. "Another election would be too costly and timely for us."

According to Spratt, this year's election is costing an approximate \$9,500. "The wages to pay the poll workers is the most expensive component," she said.

If the upcoming ASI elections did not reach the five percent minimum, the ASI Board of Directors would come together and appoint new officers, including the President, Murray said.

The Board also has the choice to stay on and hold their offices for another year," Murray said. "They would have a lot of pressure to seat new people."

"To my knowledge this has never happened in the history of ASI," he said.

MORE TO LIFE THAN BASKIN ROBBINS...



Duane Brown/State Hornet

John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America*, spoke to more than 150 Sacramento State students and community members Thursday night in the South Gym. Robbins declined all rights to inheritance of the family's Baskin Robbins ice cream company because of opposing beliefs. "My father had one idea, but something else was happening to me," he said. According to Robbins, parents have a specific agenda for their children, and many parents are out of sync with young people. "We are born incredibly unfinished and vulnerable. We look to our parents and elders for guidance," Robbins said.

Clarifications

• In the April 12 issue, the university Auditor was incorrectly identified. The correct spelling of his name is John Self.

• In the same issue, a photograph of Ayad Al-Qazzaz was not identified. The Sacramento State sociology professor coordinated the event.

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| 11:30am - 12:30pm | Celebration of Cultural Diversity - Multicultural Series Redwood Room |
| 12:00pm - 1:00pm | Healing ourselves and Our World - Quad or Forest Suite |
| 1:00pm - 2:00pm | Political Speaker Kent Smith - Eldorado Suite |
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| 2:00pm - 3:00pm | Japanese braw performed by Molly Kimura - Oak Suite |
| 4:30pm - 5:30pm | The New and Groovy PJ's - South Lawn |
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Pork, Cheese, & Remy

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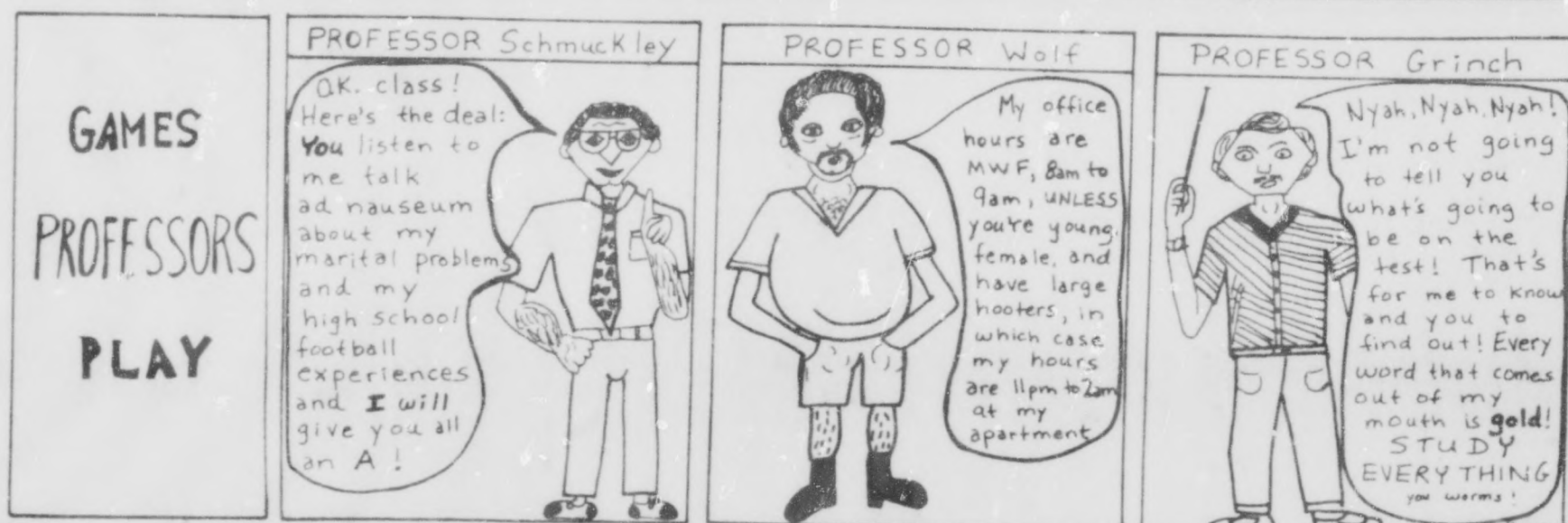
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By Tom Working



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By Lenny Husen



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Los Angeles Times Crossword

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | | |
| 1 Use an auto accessory | 1 Florence cathedral | 28 Trot along a bridge path | 50 Airport absentee |
| 6 Watson discovery | 3 Marvel | 29 Mild expletive | 51 Shucks! |
| 9 Shoe | 2 "Odyssey," for example | 31 Remove to a distance | 52 Mitchell family |
| 13 "Falstaff," e.g. | 3 Matted fabric | 34 Mauna — | 53 Et tu, for example |
| 14 Staffs | 4 Copenhagen coin | 37 River in Kenya | 57 Word before heat or ringer |
| 16 — fan tune | 5 — of the Gods, Colorado | 39 "Camille" actress | 58 Edward's sister |
| 17 Track team member | 6 Basketball player, sometimes | 40 Disorganized, | 41 Lose a lap |
| 18 Island near Mull | 7 Jordan's queen | 42 Indian bread | 59 Indigo |
| 19 Former theater org. | 8 Congenitally attached | 47 Drapable necklines | 60 Spree |
| 20 Outside: Comb. form | 9 Look over | 48 Western set | 61 Seabirds |
| 21 Cleveland-born actress | 10 "Wonderful Town" highlight | | 65 Cashier's single |
| 24 Action word | 11 Daisylike bloom | | |
| 25 Number of Canadian provinces | 12 Coronet | | |
| 26 Constellation near Scorpius | 15 Wood reader | | |
| 27 Kind of number | 22 Do a classroom chore | | |
| 30 Gardner | 23 Kin of one's spouse | | |
| 32 Word before straits | 24 City on the Danube | | |
| 33 Poivre partner | 27 Harem room | | |
| 35 Settled | | | |
| 38 1993 film with 21 Across | | | |
| 43 Italian smoker | | | |
| 44 Busy insect | | | |

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Female/male roommate wanted \$260 for 2 rooms, private phone line, washer/dryer, and more. Share with male and female. Watt & Folsom Blvd. 368-2665

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Summer Camp Jobs! Counselors, Specialists: arts, nature, gymnastics, horseback (Western, English, & Vaulting), kitchen, and RN/EMT for girls camp in Santa Cruz Mountains. Salary, room & board. Contact Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County at 408-287-4170. Day camp positions in SJ also available.

Petite models needed for catalogues, brochures, calendars, print work. Call Match Models 979-0360

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Do you like fun & money? This could be for you. National health & fitness company is looking for sharp individuals to help run our new office in Sacramento. Flex, hr, Part time. 332-9464

Immediate openings for micro-graphic clerks, prepping & filming documents. FT/PT, flexible hours, \$5.50/hour. Apply in person. Visual Graphix, 241 Lathrop Way, Suite B

NOW RECRUITING ACADEMIC INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE AT STUDENT HEALTH CENTER FALL 1994 - SPRING 1995

We are now recruiting students for internships in the following Health Education areas: **Wellness Promotion, Sexual Health, Alcohol/Drug Prevention and Rape Prevention Education.** Information regarding these internships is available from the program managers. Please call Jana Allen (Wellness) 278-6665, Barbara Liberty-Vick (Sexual Health) 278-6038 or Laurie Bisset-Grady, (Alcohol & Drug Education or rape Prevention) 278-5422. Interviews scheduled through end of April.

Earn \$5 hour + \$25 for each sale landed. Will Train. It can have many great benefits also have opening to train people earning 15 hour part time. Tom 698-8088

UNIVERSITY UNION NIGHT & WEEKEND MGR

The CSUS Foundation is currently accepting applications for Night & Weekend Manager positions with the University Union for the Fall 1994 semester. Training will be held in May. Management or Supervisory exp. is required. Must be a CSUS student enrolled in a minimum of 12 units. Exp involving public contact required. Must be skilled in operating a variety of audio visual equipment, cash registers and building equip. Shifts avail. Mon-Fri 4:45 p.m. to 11:15 p.m., weekend hours also avail. Rate of Pay \$6.00. Must submit resume with application. Apply to the CSUS Foundation Personnel Office, 3rd Floor, above the Bookstore, Room #300. Open Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. AAE0E

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A6049

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SALES - Stockbroker Trainee opportunity for hardworking enthusiastic college grads. Excellent training. Send resume: WRC P.O. Box 6400 San Mateo, CA 94403

Need money for school? Apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. We have the funds available for those who qualify. Good grades, a will to improve yourself, your age, and a desire to be the best are qualifiers. Call Jay Warren at (916) 278-6792

Fitness Enthusiasts
Living Well Lady in Rancho Cordova, Carmichael, Fulton, and Promenade are now hiring. Part-time positions are available. The ideal candidate will be highly motivated, interested in helping others meet their fitness goals and eager to make \$\$\$\$. Call Sue at 966-6638

WANTED

Professor and his family in Manchester, England looking for a Sacramento family to exchange houses in August '94. For further information, call Psychology Department at CSUS, 278-6255

MEETINGS

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ABORTION

A woman has rights. A fetus does not. The objectivist Club at CSUS presents "The Philosophical Basis of a Woman's Right to Life," by Dr. Andrew Bernstein, Monday, April 18 at 7 p.m. Psychology 150

NOTICES

The Portuguese Historical and Cultural Society presents its 10th annual "UMA TARDE DE POESIA E MUSICA" through participation in **To The AZORES and Back Again in Poetry** a project of California Council for the Humanities and CSUS. **SUNDAY, APRIL 17th, 3 p.m.**, Ground Floor, Redwood Room University Union, CSU. Admission \$5 seating limited to 200. Poetry readings by: Sam Pereira, Florence Ineas Nunes, Olivia Castellano, Music by: Antonio and Zelia Freitas of the group Agape-Fados, an other Portuguese music. Tickets and additional information call 925-2327 or 487-0911

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To all Sacramento State Sororities: **The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity** would like to thank all of you for participating in Watermelon Fest 1994. Congratulations to all, and especially ΣΩΧ, ΓΦΒ, and ΑΦ who placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd., respectively. We raised over 8000 canned food items and \$210 for our philanthropy. Once again, thank you for your continued support. We look forward to next year!

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